SEVEN DAYS

## LATER FROM EUROPE

THE AMERICA AT HALIFAY.

O MORE FIGHTING IN EUROPE.

## HE TURKS STILL SUCCESSFUL IN ASIA

HALIFAX, Thursday, Dec. 22, 1853. the steamship America, Capt. Lang, from Liverpool on serday afternoon. Dec. 10, arrived at this port at \$1 slock this morning. She brings 51 passengers, and a pac-

of freight. the steamer Hermann sailed from Southampton on the pernoca of the 7th Dec., with a full cargo and 150 pas-

The Collins steamer Pacific arrived at Liverpool on Wedprices morning. Dec 7, at \* o'clock.

When the Hermann left Bremerhaven ice was closing the

free.
The America's news is not very exciting. With regard p the Eastern question, it is certain that the Four Powers have resumed their joint action in favor of peace, and that bey have recognized, by a formal protocal, the paramount inpertance of preserving the present territorial arrange-ments of Europe. On this basis, measures have been taken bloid a joint conference, which is to be open to the repre-entatives of Russia and Turkey, thus making a conference of accommissioners. As yet, nothing further has transpred touching this matter. The proposition, however, is agery grasped at by the Russian partisens, but is unfavorably leoked upon by the hieral press and party, who such that Turkey has a right to claim something more than the more status quo ante bellum. They insist that the preent opportunity should be seized to obtain the free of the Danube and Black Son, and the abandon-

sent of all Russian claims againt Turkey.

In the absence of any symptom that the Czar will abate li pretensions or the Sulan recede, not much prospect pesently appears of a settlement.

#### THE LATEST.

VIENNA, Friday Evening —Bucharest advices to the 5th ad Kalefat to the 3d, bring nothing new.

Gen. Osten Sacken cannot reach Mortavia before the end

d the month The Cabinet Messenger, with the proposal of the powers a the Porte, did not leave till Wednesday, the 7th inst.

Abdi Pasha has entered Georgia, and his army is much ag on Titlis,

Sir Edmund Lyons arrived at Constantinople on the 25th of November.

The Morning Post says it is believed that Austria and Presia have so far committed themselves to the views of the Western Powers, that in the event of a collision with Russia the German Powers will at least remain completely

The Post expresses, with regret, its opinion that a war letween the Western powers and Russia, confined in all pobability to the Black. Sea and the Tarkish territories, sems inevitable.

Sr. Peressunou, let Dec .- The recent severe frost has been suddenly followed by mild weather and rain. Onesea, Nov. 28 -A very active business has of late been going on in wheat, but a frost has set in, and the port is now

frozen úp. Panis, Friday.-The article in The Moniteur made a favorable impression, and the funds rose considerably. The closing rates are 3 per cents, 7ef 08c., 4] per cents 102f 15c. HARBURGH .- The report of the Money Market is favor-

able. Rate of discoun. 31 # 31 per cent. By Sub-Marine Telegroph. Two companies of Wallachiau militia have deserted with important information to Omer Pasha. Their report is that the Russian army is very inefficient from sickness and dis-

A small Turkish steamer, the Mejedia, was captured by a Russian ahip, but a Turkish frigate coming up, attacked the Russian vessel and retook the steamer, and as night same on both vessels drew off

## THE TURKISH WAR.

Constantinople papers of the 24th state that the Turkish Government refused to submit to a three months' armistice demanded by England. On the refusal, the English Minis ter had five hours audience of the Sultan, and an extraordinary meeting of the Divan was forthwith summoned.

At an entertainment to the English and French Admirals, given on board the Turkish war ship Mahamoudi, these officers were presented to the Sultan, and Ambassador Stratford made a speech, in which the promised aid of Brit ain was coupled with a strong recommendation to conclude

The Soltan replied that he desired peace if Turkish honor and his sovereign rights were respected; but not otherwise.

Meanwhile we hear of more Turkish victories in Asia.

Trade in Manchester.

Chories and Yanns are very dall, and business, both home and foreign, extremely limited; prices, however, keep tolerably steady, owing to the reduced production.

been driven back from Zohlis, and the and Akistan have been taken by assault by Selim Pasha. The Russians had attacked the entrenched camp at Baya gld, but were besten back. The Russians also felled in their last attempt to retake the fortress of St Nicholas.

In the direction of Akesia, on the 4th, an engagement of magnitude was fought, and the Russians were defeated. leaving several hundred dead and wounded on the field. The Turks have also taken Akhabzikh, a Russlan city in

So hard pressed are the Russians in Asia, that 16,000 men which had been hastily sent to relieve that part of General Löder's corps that occupied Galatz and Ibrail, are ordered to march back into Bessarabla, supposed to have connection with the contemplated operations to relieve the hard pressed forces in the Cancasta. On the line of the Danubs no new movements of importance have been made. The weather at the last advices was again mild and the river

The Turks hold Kalefat only on the north bank, and are fortifying it. They hold also the Island of Mokuana op-

The Turkish division of the fleet ordered to cruise in the Black Sen returned on the 19th to the Bospherus and resumed its position before Bujukdere.

The Turks are brim fell of exultation, the spirits of the people and army being alike elated to the highest plich. The Turkish army continues plentifully supplied with nevisions, leaving unopened the magazines at Warna. They are paid regularly, and have an abundance of clothing

The Russians continue to suffer badly from sickness. Some Americans, names not given, had joined the Turk-

ish camp.

Six hundred Circassians have assembled at Constanti nople to form a legion under Sefer Bey. They will be con veyed, with the Polish Legion, in steamers of the allied

The gold recently drawn from London by the Cuari sent to Vienna, being nearer for remittance to the army.

A Russian manifesto permits neutral vessels still to load

grain at Brailow and Galatz, provided they hold no communication with the Turkish side of the river. The Russian General Uruzoff has been removed from the command in Moldavia, and is succeeded by Gorcha-koff. [This is absurd and erroneous. Gorchakoff has commanded there from the first—Ed. Trib.]

The Patriarch of Constantinople has requested permission to accompany the Sultan to the army, to prove that the Greek Church prefers Turkish to Russian protection. A dispatch from Belgrade of the 24th Nov. says that the

recent collision between the Turks and Servians was less important than at first stated, only 50 being killed. · CATTARO, Nov. 25.—Encounters have occurred between the Montenegrins and Turks, with loss of life on both sides. VIENNA, Dec. 6.—The Russian troops in Little Wallachia

have retired before Ismael Pacha's renewed demonstrations. Gen Fjehback, in command at Krajova, is ordered to unite his forces with Dannenberg at Bucharest.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

There is no political news of importance.

The ship Edward Everett, arrived in the Downs from Baltimore, rescued the master, two mates and two seamen of the brig Hyperion, bound to Jamaica, after they had been 57 hours on a part of the wreck, the Hyperion having sunk with eight men.

The Bucnos Ayres Bond holders have sent out a Com-missioner to effect an adjustment of the debt. It is con-tended that the dividends should be resumed on terms not less favorable than Chili pays. The Commissioner is

Capt. Warner, the inventor of the long range, died sud-Dense foga continued to prevail throughout Great FRANCE.

The French Minister at Vienna was instructed to demand from the Austrian Government an Explanation as to the alleged part of the Emperor of Austria in the recent Per-tan arrangements. The explanation is said to have been

Attenctory.

The indemnity is now being paid to the Paris bakers for the loss on bread sold under cost in Outober last. It mounts to 619,000 frames.

A draft decree is now under consideration to pay the City of Paris 5,000,000 france compensation for damage

Marshal Ney's statue was inaugurated at Paris on the The weather in Paris was unusually foggy. Some cholera prevailed in the suburbs.

From Bayonne roports come of movements on the part of Cabrera and other Carlist Chiefs.

GERMANY. The secret negotiations long going on between Austria, Saxony and Bavaria, closed on the 30th, and the Austrian and Saxon Agents left Munich.

## DENMARK.

The result of the past harvest is officially reported thus: Produce of the harvest of 1853, compared with the previous year, as to quality, is not so satisfactory, but the quality of grain's superior. The present year's harvest is therefore regarded as little inferior to the average.

## ITALY.

The Piedmont, Genoa, and Turkey Railway was opened

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At Rome twenty young men have been arrested on a charge of belonging to a London secret seelety.

The question of receiving the English Ambassador to the Roman Court was discussed more favorably.

The treaty regulating the navigation between Britain and Papabparts is on the eve of publication.

An Arronaut had been frozen to death in a belloon. The price of bread in Rome was still on the rise. The King of Naples has dismissed the Quarantine Officers implicated in the recent insult to the French Envoy. It is believed that this terminates the affair.

The Neapolitan army is to be augmented 12,000 men.

# GREECE.

The Election resulted favorably to the Government, and it decides to remain neutral, fearing that France and Eag-land would occupy Greece if it seted otherwise.

### COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Liverpool Cotton Market. The principal circular report auniform demand during the week of shout field lairs only, but without animation. The late imports a new Gotton similar as estimation. The late imports at new Gotton similar as estimation to buyers of the letter grades which the previous stated of such qualifies together with their comparative dearness, had lately divers a portion of the causal on both lower sets. Home consumption is still curvatiled, so that splanns do not require a large supply, and only buy the immediate scale of the property of the manufacture of the causal of the property of the manufacture of the causal of the property of the manufacture of the causal of the property of the p

Liverpool Breadstuffs. Means Brown, Shipley & Co., report that a speculative enquiry last spice Spirits on, enables an advance on Wittart of \$1.214. and on Flower, on \$1.0014, with a large business down, Increase Constitution of \$1.0014, with a large business down, Increase Constitution of \$1.0014, with a large business down, Increase Constitution of \$1.0014, \$1.0010, with a large spirits of \$1.0014,

Liverpool Provision Market. Liverpool Provision Market.

Messa Gender's Co. and others may that Mark remains without improvement, notwithstanding the high prices in America; sales ribling. The first arrival of new Caleago is received, but add yet of fered. Pour dull and tending downwards some arrivals of new American and French are rejected. Bacoot and Smoot.ness rather more nedves former rates. Gresses mechanged in price but sells readily; imports light. Art.fis-But few arrivals, Newtown Pupins fatched 53 Web. [Linn 6504] Inver, without leading to arrive the domand: quotations nominal at 57 Web; sales for pring delivery are again reported at 62 Tat.fav. that for principle for the factor of the formal forma

## Liverpool Produce Market.

CLOVER SEED - More inquiry. CURRECTEON BARK-Retailed slowly at 7/3 for Baltimore. Achie steady at 32, for Pota and 29, for Pearle, the dem

Minited.

No sales reported in TURFENTINE. TAR or RESIN; 250 bbls. of American Strains or TURFENTINE sold at 56; OLS-1.00 to the sold at £40 to R£41; on the co., 26 tone sold at £40 % £41; Olive Oil infinited domain at the inneed prices; Seal, 40 tone, sold at former rates; 30 tone of Col, at the spot and to arrive, fetched £74 and 10 times of Sperin, £312 (1), Pale Rape in moderate demend.

Dyrewoods-27 tags of Sapan Wood cold at £12 (2) an £12 it a Hape in moderate demand DS- 27 times of Sapan Wood sold at £12 12 at £12 15; a ci of Litura Wood sold at £12 17/6; at lea of 29 times of Wood, at £10 10/ \$\tilde{x}\$\$211; 150 times of Fastic charged hands

The quiet the combout the week; as me small parcels of Congou sold rather easier; ether quanties are unchanged. At a notion 1,000 pages with and their famile, sold with spirits x good priess. Success Success The Congount of the State of th

nerally quiet but firm.

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Corpose—In scenary demand at steady princes.
Sugars—In moderate demand at steady princes.
Tes—Again quiet. Common Congon. 1/10/1/29: Medium to Good, 1/20/10. Public sales are advertised for the Sith.
Brus—Bub, and fully dd. cheaper.
Turenavirs—Romeli, 14/; American Spirits, 35/.
Luseren Coaxe—Unchanged.
Tallow—Quiet. Petersburg, on the spot, 55/9; Busnos Ayres,

0857/ BERADSYUFFS Generally call, but believe firm American Red. best on 2000 D quester; White 72; with Western Canal Flour. What an wing P quarter; White 72, 416; West 8 (200); Beltimore and Obia, 28, 220. What work - Quiet, at £216 s £215 for Poler.

## London Metal Market.

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London Metal Inde is intereved deciand, makers or willing to see eptorders at \$2.10 in \$2.2.15. for common bor, and \$2.5 at \$2.10 for reals, \$7.0.0 White. Second Piz 72 \$2.5 for common American brands, \$2.200. See sink \$1.1 is \$4.21.2 for reals, \$7.000 for \$1.000 for \$1.000

# London Money Market.

Mosers Herman, Cox & Co'e Circular quotes Money easier, and no fear now of an advance in the Benk's rate of discuent. The imports of Gold are leaver than expected, and foreign Evoluties are sgala better. The British funds have instroved. Consuls for Account closed as 9%, ex. div. East Silver and Dollacs, nominal. Fagus Boursas, Friday Evonton-189. Telegraph.—The Torse P Cents. closed at 76f.; Four-and-a-half 4º Conts. at 102.10c; Bank. 29.15.

American Sceurities.

Messrs. Bell, Son & Go, make no report. Messrs. Baring Brothers under the demand not improved and quotations mominal, the sales seling confined to Pennsylvania Railroad Bonds at 30.

Boston City 4; P Cents 10 413.

Canada 6 & Cents 112 ex. div.

Havre Markets. The week's sales of Corron to the 1th limit inclusive, were 5,400 bales; the stock on hand is 53,000 New Orleans ranged from 112 light. Mobiles, 72250f. Unlands, 77250f. Assex well supported. Correst in Huntled request, but from High is extensive demand, but rates not higher; stock 69,600 bags of Bengal and 2,000 theress of Carolina. Sugar suitanted and higher. By Telegraph.—Haves, Friday Events. Dec. 9.—Corron continues in regular demand. Orleans 277. PLOVA active and advancing.

From Liverpool to the United States are rather quiet, with a elight-celling in rates. Steerage passengers are not abundant.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. from New-York 5th, Jean Georges; 7th, President Fillmore.

Art, trom New-York Ser, Jean Storger, 1th, President Fillmore, at Hovre; 20th, Clarken, Callet, Art, from Boston fith, Parliameni, at Livernool. Art from Faltmore 4th Albit, at Ginchatadt; 8th, Edward Evorett at Deel; Leils, at Graveend.

Art, from Charleston 7th, G. A. Hapley; 8th, Waltham, at Livernool.

och. Arr. fm. New-Orleans 8th. Chases, at Liverpool. Sld. for New-York 7th, Flora: Eth. Jacob A. Westervell. fm. verpool. Sid. for Boston 7th, Arieum fur Deal: 5th, Staffordahire fur.

Std for Philadelphia 7th, City of Manchester fm Liverpool. Std for Baltimore 7th, Scotia fm Liverpool. Std for Charleston 7th, Chopatra, Lady Hobart, Snowden, Liver-cel.

poel.
Sid. for New-Orleans 7th. Conqueror, Liverpool.
RETURNED—The New-York packet-ship E Z had put back to Liverpool, (cause not stated.)

Passengers.

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Messes Handley, Stevens, Jardine, Suelling, Levant, Sathe, Nesbit, Camiador, Gothie, Clarke, J. C. Browne, G. and S. Hammond, Tissenr, Rhedes, Woodbones, Butcher, Henry, Fischer, Cotton, Bertrauban, Kedy, Speer, Rimminsol, Baserann, Richards, Kaisht, Heyr, Mr. Seville, Captains Weich and Mideibar, Mr. and Mr. Brigher and dark; Mr. and Mrs. Bavine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Miss Binguom, Hen. Major Bollome, Lieut. Col. Durban, Dopaty Assist, Com. General Shiel, and others.

The America sailed at 11 A.M. with the weather calm and clear, for Boston, where she will be due on Friday

THE RAILROAD TROUBLES AT ERIE.

CLEVELAND, Thursday, Dec. 23, 1853.

Ten of the hands engaged in repairing the Northeast Railroad track, at Erie, have been tried by an Erie Justice, and fined 890 each. The Justice desided that the in junction from the United States Court, to restrain the people of Eric from interfering with the read and and

THE REPORTED NEW EXPEDITION AGAINST

CUBA. Baltimone, Thursday, Dec. 22, 1813. The New-Orleans mail of Friday last is received. The papers say that there is no truth in the Pepert that another Cuban Expedition is fitting out in that city.

MEETING OF THE VETERANS OF 1812.
Washington, Thursday, Dec. 22, 1853.
There was a meeting of the Veterans of 1812, at the
City Hall to-night, at which Col. J. S. Williams presided.
It was decided to send delegates to the General Convention, which is to assemble at Philadelphia on the 8th of
Jappany.

SOUTHERN MAIL TO BE EXPEDITED—NOMINATIONS, &c.

Baldemore, Thursday, Dec. 22, 1853.

We learn from Washington that it has been decided to send the Southern mell, hereafter, by railroad from Wilmington, N.C., to Charleston. Heretofore it has been sent by stemmer. Twenty four hours will be gained by the charge.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

ORATION BEFORE THE NEW-ENGLAND

SOCIETY.

BY THE REV. MARK HOPKINS, D. D.

Last evening the New England Society in the City of New York celebrated their 48th anniversary and the 231d of the landing of the Pilgrins at Plymouth Brok. at the Church of the Paritans, Union square. The church was densely crowded. The order of exercises was as follows: Voluntary on the orgran—W. A. King.

Anthem—Sr J. Stevenson.

of the Committee of the evening of the ead of November lest.

Meros Erastus W. Glover, W. Ham Mostry, Joseph M. Mirth, Bavid Decise and N. Dimond Committee, etc.

Genvillence of the people regret that I was not in the city of Jackson when you letter of the 17th human reached in domination, as it considerate of the 18th human reached in domination, as it considerate for you sentimence, that you have been dome me elimple justice in supposing that I could write with you be congraduated that you have been done me elimple justice in supposing that I could write with you be congraduating the Novimber of your beautiful that the Confederates dealy has areas in recommittee and empressedanted trisusphit" use is It in my Novimber of your beautiful that the least of the Empire Butter of the Confederates when you have been med, to be in the least degree duceded that the leaster of that the med, to be in the least degree duceded that the leaster of that the hadron of the probate any refers that this grant I could was "accomplained and unknown by the greatly enhanced by the circumstances to which you so the population of the probate and the governmental barrianger." For events occurred in the last haf century perfect calculated to rejole the location of the confederation and confederate and the probate a

Anthem—S.r.J. Stevenson.
Praver by the Rev. Dr. Cheever.
Anthem by E. L. White.
Oration by the Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D.
Hymn—Tune, Old Hundred.
Concluding prayer and benediction by the Rev. Dr.
dams.

The delivery of the oration occupied an hour and twenty We can be compared to the property of the compared to the comp

might of Omnipotence is in them, and the promise of the Immutable One is theirs.

Immutable One is theirs.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY OF BROOKLYN.

This Society held their Annual Fostival last evening, at the Mansion House, Brooklyn. There was a large naviber of ladies and gentiemen present, and the occasion was one of annual belliancy and enjoyment.

There was a very full attendance at the tables, which were very excellently furnished with whatever could best administer to physical comfort. As before annuanced, wine was banished and women invited. These new participants at the feast seemed to enjoy themselves.

We noticed the following pieces of ornamental pastry upon the tables:

Luoling from the ship Mayflower; a Windmill on the Rocks: Filmin Church: Emblemethal Arch. Indian on a Haning Examination of the Church: Emblemethal Arch. Indian on a Haning Examination of the General Passalite.

There were many notable one of New England present, among them Governor Seymour, John P. Hale, Henry Ward Beecher, Capt. Hudson of the Navy, Rev. R. E. Storrs, Rev. Dr. Welch, &c.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the President, Jan. Humphrey amounced the tonests:

The Antern Concort of New Pressorra—The first Republic of the world, which apparent once into perfect existence with a written Constitution.

The Colony of Massachuserra—A generous and cultured stick, translanted to an assigned, and fineally soil, and growing with liberal strongth and besulv, it mataraily draw into union with law of the conference of the owners of the owners. The descendante of Window and of Boney of the owners of th

Chemits. To The Chong of New-Heren.—The "House of Whidom," built upon seven pil are, by Davenport and Lattinetal, -attil stand and shall ever stand, when all early structures have crombled into duct.

4. The Colony of Competicut—Planted with a moble vine, wholly of the tight save.

5. The State of New-York.—We gladly arow our allegiance to the government of the State of our adoption.

6. The County of Rhode Island and its Lemorial Founder, Report Williams—The champion of 'soul liberty'—a century in advance even of the Pilgrims of Plymouth, and of the Planters of Massachusers of the Pilgrims of Plymouth, and of the Planters of Massachusers of the Pilgrims of Plymouth, and of the Planters of Massachusers of the Planters of the Planters

even of the Prigrims of Psymbolic and which the Psymbolic to sur-setts Bay.

7. The Colony of Ferment—Who summoned her enemies to sur-render "in the name of the Great Johovah and the Continental Conarrest " 8. The Chicag of New-Hampshire-The granite fortress of Free-

m. 7. The Clergy-Lights that will never go out on the Watchtownes pon every hill-top of New-England.
11 The Army and Assay.
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12 The Latter-God bless them.

To these toats there were responses by the guests present: Henry Ward Beacher for Massachusetts. Governor Seymour for New York, Rev. Dr. Welsh for Rhode Island, Mr. Sursk for Vermost, John P. Hale for New Hampshre, Judge Scott for other Societies, Capt. Hadson for the Army Judge Scott for other Societies, Capt. Hudson for the Army and Navy.

We should be glad to give a sketch of these speeches, some of which, as may be suspected, were both elequent and amusing. Mr. Hale was in his happiest vola for humor, Gov. Seymour was for more elequent than usual. Henry Word Beecher spoke with all the zeal of a true New Englander, as dall were theroughly imbued with the splitt of the occasion. The change from wine to women was considered by all as most fortunate, and was so compliment d by the speakers.

The demands of advertisers upon our space this morning prich de anything like a report. We must be satisfied with these Volunteer toasts.

E. Mr. Syans.—The State of Formerst—The first of the new States.

Et Wild there voininteer tonsis.

Et Mr Stane. The State of Ferment—The State of the new States who sought admission to the Union, and she will be the last of the old mean desert it.

By Capi. Hunson.—The bade and flowers that were brought new in the Many-Kover-They have priminated until the whole Western World is filled with their fragrance. BUSINESS MEETING OF THE NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY.

A meeting of the members of the New England Society was held at the Astor House yesterday afteraoon. Little was done except electing the following efficers for the engine year:

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First Fire-Fred-Simeo Draper Second Fire-Pred Geo. Cardia.

Consider—Peal Debeck, B. W. Honney, Charles A. Stefan, Charles A. Pabedy
Assirant Commisser—It P. Peet, Luther R. Wyman, George Warren Henry A. Hurbut, Charles E. Beben, Win, Cartia Nayra, Wiliant Parker, Jon. Sturges.

Transfer. J. L. Pope. Socretary. Epim. Implorer.

Assistant Secretary. G. T. Chapin.

ANTI-POPERY.

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Another meeting, at which speeches were made on the above subject, was held on Wednesday evening at Manhattan Hall, in Fourth-st, near Avenue D. The Hall was crowded with people, many of whom were ladies, all manifesting much enthusiusm.

Prof. 8. R. Sweetman was the first speaker of the evening. He commenced with a brief notice of man's natural characteristics and disposition, more particularly as relates to his inclination toward the principle of freedom. He said that it was evidently intended that man should neither know per recognize any other master than his He said that it was evidently intented that man should neither know her recognize any other master than his Creater. He was designed to be as free as the mountain nir-naturally, physically, socially, and above all relig-iously free. The speaker then proceeded to draw a pic-ture of what he considered a noble and true specimen of a man, whem, he said, would not allow his natura, rights iously free. The speaker than proceeded to draw a pacture of what he considered a noble and true specimen of a man, whom, he said, would not allow his nature, rights to be trampled upon by any power without exhibiting signs of restaturer. In relation to the late arcest of the flow Mr. Persons, and its connection with Romanism, Mr. Sweatman said that it was not the first time, in full very of the An esican cegle, that Rome, through her well drilled emissories have secretly arrow to operate upon politicians, acting magnitrates and governors to further and accompilished despotic parroses, in the subjugation of Governments to her control. The most premiment objects that Rome has in view, is to destroy freedom of speech and the liberty of the press. If she can accomplish this, her greatest obstacles are removed. Freedom of speech was the gift of lativen, an inherent quality of our nature, and we had a perfect right to use it in every virtuous casse, and any officer of the Government who would presume to sanction, either in person or by proxy, any infringement upon that right, to support the interest of any party, whether political or religious, was not only a coward but a traitor to the cause of freedom, and disserves the execution of every lover of liberty. Our magistrates had no right to say to any man that his destrines were obnoxious to this or that political or religious party and that, therefore, he must desirt from preaching or proclaiming them. The speaker said, in relation to the meeting in the spar-yard last San day, that it was an expression of American frights cannot be trampled upon with inspanity. It was a tria po in favor of freedom of speach uppreceded it in the history of our country, and should teach our civil authorities that a free discussion of all subjects, and especially religious topics, is the dearest boon of American freemen, and that it would be maintained if it should east the shedding of American blood. The speaker concluded with an earnost expection of all subjects, and especially relig

The Rev. Mr. Parsons was introduced to the andiouece, and adoresed them for some time. He argenevery American clitzen, young and old, Whig and Democrat, to unite at the balls took against the indisence of Romanism, saying that this was the most efficient way to put it down and gain a supremocy over it. Romanism had entered into our polities, and it was the daty of every American there to oppose it. In that way they could gain a victory over it. He (Parsons) might not live to see the result for he have that there was a price set upon his head, and the Jestits were watching him. He had even been compelled to have an enting herese where he had dired for years, because the Jesuits were on his track there. But he wished them to understand that while they were watching him, there were others who kept a vigilant eye on them. He, however, was not to be frightened from his post of duty by them—he had drawn his sword against Popery, and he would not sheath it until that system of religion was presented to the earth. [Cheers]

Mr. Parsons was followed by Mr. James Irwin, who made a short speech, after which the meeting adjourned.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE THE RAILBOAD OUTRAGES AT ERIE

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribons.

Sin: You, together with all friends of public order and decency, who believe in the legal and Christian mainte-nance of assumed rights, will be glad to hear that the gallant City of Eric. Pa , does not budge from its heroic pasition, but snaps its fingers at a malicious world which grambles at being ejected at midnight from warm cars into cold stages and open wagons, so be deported eight miles across a bad road, estching colds and sicknesses of all kinds, missing the railroad connections, losing opportuni-ties of business and regularity of correspondence, as if such things were to be considered when the rights of Eric gingerbread are endangered!

Mark how plain a tale shall put down this world, so given over to lying. On Meaday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 4 o clock, I left Cleveland in a heavy snow storm. The train was composed of four passenger-cars and the bag-gage vans. We rolled smoothly and rather slowly, on account of the snow, to Kingsville, where we arrived at 7 o'clock, and lay for one hour and a half, waiting for the train from Erie, which was delayed, as the conductor said, when it arrived, by the passengers failing to connect around the gap, the sudden snow having made the eight miles of

staging rather heavy.

At 110 clock we reached Eric, and there was a general plunge through the snow for the stages and wagons. Sev. eral men of Etie assured us that there was no harry, of sengers there were but four persons who shared the hosy tality of that heroic city. Those four heroes asked pardon of their fellow-travelers, and pleaded that they had eaten nothing since the day before. Skepticism may scoff at this arrall result to the Eric exchaquer. But the friend of man and of Eric ples remembers that if four persons disburned two shillings each, and the cost of the provision be rated ... five shillings, there remains a clear gain of three shillings &

the City of Eric, and it is the principle in Folved in these three shillings for which Eric contends.

There in the snow-storm and cold midnight dr. our menced our journey across the gap. Instead of proceeding in grovel or connections, seeming a good sleep, making all the connections, and getting each man to his business, betimes, we were thoughtfully provided by this great city with plenty of opportunity for meditating upon the wrongs of per nuts and perceiving how just it is that the kilorcount of the land Western and the country of the land Western and the land with the country of the land Western and the land with the country of the land western and the land was the land western and the la o the East and West the convenience of the whole country which passes along this main avenue of communication, should be made involuntary parties to this quarrel of the Chy of Eric-1 opulation seven thousand—with the Railway Comfor considering these facts, in the two hours occapied by le passage in coache. and so judicious man will doubt upon which side our symp, thics were enlisted. In fine, having rived several hours too late at every point of connection, we got quietly to bed in Bu falo, bet ween 5 and 6 o'clock this moraing, and you may receifly imagine the results of such salutary discipline to the Smalth and prosperity of every bright day or night, when there chances to be a company of travelers more restless than usual, they will dalay keng enough to call upon the amiable and humans inhabitacts of the City of Kris, and express, it various suppliatio was the sense of their behavior enteriored by the traveling a rebininese public.

I serreely knew what reliance to place upon fiving ru more, but the friends of Brie gingerbroad will be glad to learn that a new bake pan has been ordered, representing the illustrious Governor of Pennsylvania, so that all ginger-bread will be hereafter baked in his image—a tender and beautiful testimony of respect to that great and good man, who declares that his sympaties are with a people who are robly impaties to justice and common rights, and that he will aber proceedings entirely illegal, so far as the law will permit him. A new device for the Eric arms is in preparation. It is described as a Peanut rampact on a ground of apple pie: Pop cora d'or and candy argest. There will be a bar sanster, of a bottle of beer fizzing. Motto: Aut Erie; ant the Deluge; which is interpreted by the Rev. Prasby terian clergyman-who spiritually consoled Eric militant, on the eventful day-to mean, "All is not lost white Eric "survives!" A very pleasing and appropriate performance. It is rumored also that the city intends to present Mayor King, who led on the charge so gallantly, with a half dozon pale a'e. (pints ) and that a picture of the event has been commissioned in which the great King is represented scated upon the rail which was so valorously torn up, while crowds arrying emblematic banners swarm exulting around him. Among the inscriptions are "Bigier and Beer!" "The friends of squash pie meet bire!" "No more riding on a

But the last name reminds me that the City of Erio has one immertal remembrance, for it was there that Perry fitted cut his freet for the famous battle of the Lake. Worthy descendants of noble sires! your fathers left their families and ventured all in a struggle with a mighty one my who threatened the prosperity of their country. They heard and obeyed the call

Stilks for your alters and your fires.
Stilks for he green sayers of your sires.
God and your matter and?
They heard, and fought, and conquered, and a grateful cuntry blessed and blesses them. You, worthy descend ants! bave also is ued forth to molest, as far as you can,

the peaceful prosperity of that country. You have heard "Sirike for you apples and your heat,
Strike for pop-torn and condy dear,
Pennis and pumptin place?
You too have heard and fought, and an appreciating country has judged and judges, and will judge you. You have the proud satisfaction of knowing that you have linked to the one historical association of Eric, another and an in-

separable one, and of just the opposite character.

He fully Dec. 20, 1853.

A TRAVELBR. Hu fulo, Dec. 20, 1653.

HOME MANUFACTURE OF SEWING SILK. To the Elites of The N. V. Tribuse.

Sin: Knowing the interest you take in every species of American manufecture. I have obtained some information respecting an establishment for making sewing silk, lately put in operation at Merrisville, (the shire town of Madison County, N. Y.) and herewith send you some samples to let County, N. Y.) and herewith send you some samples to let you see the kind of work it is turning out. The factory is owned by Messus Garley and Slovens. The building, 76 by 38 feet, 1] stories high above the basement, was commenced in April last and was opened for work the lat of August. The machinery is propelled by a steam engine, of twelve herse power, made by A. Grannis at Morrisville. They use raw wilk, imported from Chine, and are manufacturing too life per week and are intending to increase it to 400 or 200 life. At present they employ 25 hands, and wast of geness and others as the extend that facturing 200 lbs per week and are intending to increase it to 400 or 200 lbs. At present they employ 25 hands, and must of course aid others as they extend their business. How large a part of their coapleyes are females I did not lean, but presume, from the nature of the business, that most of them are so. They find a ready market for all they can produce, as it competes fairly with the best falling Sewing Silk. So, at least it is said, but you may judge of that from the samples sent, which embrace only a few of the principal colors.

Another establishment, I am told, for the same kind of reasoning true, is coing up, if not already in operation, at

manufacture, is going up, if not already in operation, at Ithace, N. Y. Yours,

THE EMIGRANT QUESTION.

To the Editor of Tean, Y. Trabone.

Sin: The author of the articles on "The Emigrant System, published in The Tribane, deserves the thanks of every emigrant striving at this port, for his expose of the aluses they suffer on ship board. I thought while reading the article in yesterday's Tribane that he was a fellow-processing of mine in a ship certain sailing to this city durthe article in yesterday's Tribuse that he was a fellow-passenger of mine in a ship certain sailing to this city dur-ing her last trip from Liverpool to New York, for many of the scenes he describes were acted on board during the voyage, especially the one of frightening the passengers by teiling them them the ship was going down and then swear-ing at and abusing them for their fears. Will your corres-pendent enlighten the public on the very britial manner in which the dead are thrown overboard, more like animals than human beings! A stranger myself, I counct intrude on your time, but wish to return my thanks to some who is doing his duty toward the oppressed. Respectfully, yours, New York, Dec. 20, 1863.

The mansion of Madame Crevelin, at Cape Vincent, was destroyed by fire on Monday last. Loss estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000, which is principally covered by insurance.

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Correspondence of the Boston Post.

City of Mexico, Monday, Nov. 21, 1852.

It is said (and I am constrained to deem it probable) that the imperial drama is soon to be reproduced andre-masted before the unstable populace of Mexico, by one whose early career has in it some of the features which distinguired that of lumbide. If ramor is to be cradited, General Santa Anna will before many months put on the imperial robe, which proved so fatal to the last wares. We shall see:

Like Intribide, as I have said, this chieftain was originally in the survice of Spain, and like him he went over to the popular cause when the sun of success was dawning upon it. Little is known of his ancestry, he would seem to have been the artificer of his own fortunes. In 1812 we find him a cade in the Spanish regiment of infantry stationed at Vera Cruz. In 1821 he became a Lieuterat Colonel in the Spanish service, having discharged his duty creditably. About this period, and some after Intribide had preclaimed the "plan of Iguala," Santa Anna joined the ranks of the patriots, and at the decisive battle of Cordova he commanded the patriot cavairy. He afterward captured he native city, Vera Cruz, the Sannish forces retreating into the Castle of San Jaan de Ullen, wheepe they ultimately sailed for Spain.

His enemies, say that he turned against Euribde, not until sitter being refused by him the hand of Dona Nicolonus, a maiden sister of the Emperor, whom he had elevated to the rank of Princess of the blood royal. But it is difficult to credit that Gen. Santa Anna, with all his ambition, should have taken so much to heart, and resorted to so formidable a mode of evenging the denial of a spouse twice his senior in years. It his subsequent marrimonial connections, at all events, he seems to have selected carefully with reference both to youth and beauty. The present—the preference both to youth and bonny. The present the Empire in 1822, and entered zoolously into it testine struggle which sought the expu